NAR HAS WROUGHT REAL **Union** of British Empire

ttack by Germany Has Welded Dominions and Colonies More Firmly Than Ever.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE'S WORK

informal Representative Body Exercising Vast Influence-Whole British-Ruled World Will Unite for Control of Essential Products.

(BY DUNCAN AIRMAN.) LONDON, January 5.—There is going be in this world, after peace finally declared, a soldier, closer-knit, betrorganized and better organizing itish Empire. More than ever before the self-governing dominious and the self-governing dominions and colonies of the British crown are showing a disposition to solve by united action the problems which concern them as a unit. Incidentally, since a large share of these problems are commercial; this added unity will make the empire in the peace to come a

he empire in the peace to come a tronger, though perfectly friendly, ommercial rival of the United States. But what is to some observers the nost noteworthy feature of some most noteworthy feature of some striking new developments in this di-rection is the fact that the formerly smiled at, but now highly respected imperial conference, is playing a vital-ly important part, if not the most im-portant part, in hastening their prog-ress. The imperial conference, it may be

The Imperial conference, it may be explained, is the occasional, rather informal, is gathering of the leading statesmen of the dominions, colonies, India and the mother kingdom held, generally in London, whenever the British Prime Minitser or the colonial statesmen think there are problems enough to talk about to make a meeting worth while. It had its origin several years before the war, and those were the days when it was slightly smiled at even by some who admitted that it held the germ of a "great ideal." The entertainment arose from the question whether the the colonies, having uses for their best statesmen at home, did not generally honor the conference by sending the least busy ones.

BEST BRAINS OF DOMINIONS + GATHER IN CONFERENCE

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ALL ESSENTIAL PRODUCTS

"Start a committee," is again the first word of the conference on this subject. But that committee, if it does what has been put before it, won't have a vacation in years and years, its task is the gentle one of considering "in each part of the empire"—from the Falkland Islands to the Shetlands, remember—"the possible methods of obtaining command of each of the essential raw lordwarf. In other words, survey the esources of the empire if there is oil a Australia or coal in Bengal, find out what is the best way to get control of it and get it out. Next, as the committee unearths these possibilities of the empire covers, the various colonial mittee unearths these possibilities of the quarter of the earth's sarface which the empire covers, the various colonial and dominion governments are to "congult with producers as to the method of obtaining command (of the raw materials) best suited to each individual commodity." In other words, they are to put a syste mef expert advice to work on an empire-wide scale. Naturally, the assumption is that with the present demand for raw materials of all kinds and with the shipping system gradually getting back to normal again, the various governments once having obtained the expert advice will see to getting those raw materials to market. But of even wider significance than the fact that vast shortages will be thereby relieved and the trade of the empire, enormously increased, is the fact that for the first time an undertaking of this sort has not been left to private enterprise, or even to the dolonial- and dominion governments themselves, but has been taken over actively by a committee representing the whole empire.

To bind up the new industrial unity with better communication is the third point in the conference's program. It has in a resolution for an inter
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At the Movies

ODEON-Jewel Carmen, in "Law-COLONIAL — Mitchell Lewis, in The Code of the Yukon."

VICTOR—All week, Louisa M. Al-cott's "Little Women." 1818-All week, "The Squaw Man." BLUEBIRD-Dorothy Phillips, in "The Talk of the Town." REX-"Wolves of Kultur."

wherever goods from any part of the empire travel on British ships, to look into questions of size and types of ves-sels, of harbor capacities, of parcel post The board is to make reports and recommendations to all of the governments concerned, and urge coordinate legislation when necessary. Even propaganda is under consideration. Better cable service is also demanded. The conference is of the opinion that "an adequate news service should be available in all parts of the British empire, and that this service should be supplied through British sources."

Whether all these things will come

Incidentally, there are two phases of these new developments, which Americans may find it worth while to watch; first, for the American business ma nin particular that raw material survey scheme and its developments. The scramble for the world's markets may be keener than ever these next ten years. And second, it might be worth while to see if this imperial conference with its apparently expanding functions will yet develop into a fair sort of working model for a league of mations.—Copyright, 1919.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION GREATEST HE HAS HAD

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The agreement covered even the details as to how barracks were to be furnished and the amount of food, calculated in calories, to be given the men daily.

CAROLINA FIRE PROTECTION

State Fire Commissioner Appeals to People to Practice More Conservation.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
RALEIGH, N. C., January 5.—The effective lessons in conservation that have come to North Carolinians and the people throughout the country during the period of the terrible war, said Insurance Commissioner James R. Young yesterday, should prove a most effective mainstay in the continued and redoubled conservation that is imperative for the reconstruction period following the peace negotiations. And that conservation which is open to the people through prevention of fire waste and accidents is not the least bit less important than that in food and general home and commercial economies.

Commissioner Young caus estate on the people of North Carolina to give his work as State fire marshal the fullest and most constant support possible as representing a conservation work of most far-reaching importance in its effect on the progress and prosperity of the State.

with better communication is the third point in the conference's program. It isks in a resolution for an inter-imperial board representing both poolier country and dependencies to review the shipping facilities between the colonies themselves and between the colonies and Great Britain. It calls for an imperial investigation board to look into the question of freight rates

ALBERT THOMAS TELLS WHY WILSON IS LIKED

French Socialist Says Europe Is Becoming Impatient for Realization of Ideals Preached by American President-Real Test of His Prestige Yet to Be Met.

BY ALBERT THOMAS. (Copyright, 1918, by Universal Service.) PARIS, January 5.—It is a situation truly exceptional and strange which permits us to enjoy President Wilson in Europe

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Whether all these things will come once is open to doubt, but on the hole certainly, it would seem safe say that closely—tenderly almost—the British empire has been drawn gether by the titanic common effort in the sufferings of the past four tars, the solution of after-the-war roblems promises to develop that ity into something still more solid deenduring.

It would seem safe to the criticisms of his adversaries.

Some of our reactionary politicians, ardent partisans of a peace based upon force, attempted to make heard in Europe echoes of the political conflict across the Atlantic. They thereby attempted to reduce Wilson's prestige or attack his ideas. They have not succeeded.

Lacking sympathy and support among the masses, his adversaries have shown him the same respect as his friends.

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Whence comes such unprecedented, such unparalleled populairty? Is it the effect of the amiable and traditional curiosity of the people of the Old World for the inhabitants of the New which made the celebrated Franklin visit Versailles?

Is it a manifestation of the gratitude of the allied peoples, particularly the French, for the chief of the great nation which came at a decisive moment to help the triumph of justice and whose troops hastened victory

POPULARITY RESTS PARELLY

POPULARITY RESTS PARTLY ON GRATITUDE TO AMERICA Beyond doubt. But the popular affection for President Wilson is something more. By his statements and messages and replies to the diplomatic documents he gave the American intervention its complete meaning.

He first became known to the European masses when, in December, 1916, he asked the two groups of belligerents their aims. Then he began to be much discussed. Some who are today admiring and supporting him most ardently asked with anxiety whether there was not some political game which might help Germany behind his inquiry.

MOVE SHOWN BY EVENTS

Events which followed rapidly showed the pure idealism which inspired that first move. Fortified by acts which sustained his words and invested with authority based upon crowning popular support. President Wilson was then able to formulate before the eyes of an attentive world the means by which he intended to respond to the deepest desires of an humanity of assuring a just peace and institute the rule of justice through a league of nations.

The President has the special merit of giving his words that luminous precision, that final form which give his most practical political ideas every quality of propaganda and the religious force of popular aspirations.

MR. WILSON ABLE TO MOVE SHOWN BY EVENTS

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Placed above the political men of old Europe, who were burdened and narassed by numerous pre-occupations natural in warring countries, either near to the enemy or invaded, and confused and hesitating terms the intentions of the struggling nations, president Wilson was able to take in the entire conflict at a single glance; the entire conflict at a single glance; the him to discover for all nations the Undoubedtly that is how he attracted him to discover for all nations the Undoubedtly that is how he attracted the him to discover for all nations the Undoubedtly that is how he attracted the him to discover for all nations the Undoubedtly that is how he attracted in the conflict at a single glance; the hearts of the democratic working self to the liberal democratic working self to the liberal democracies; that is how he attracted him self to the liberal democracies; that is how he attracted him self to the liberal democracies; that is how he attracted him to discover for all nations the Undoubedtly that is how he attracted the hitch.

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Germany, Austria and Russia Will Be Represented at Labor Con-ference.

LONDON, January 5.—German, Austrian and Russian delegates will attend the International Labor Congress at Lausanne, Switzerland, which will open on January 13, concurrently with the Paris peace conference, according to the Evening News.

Arthur Henderson and Ramsay MacDonald, the British leaders, both of whom were overwhelmingly defeated in the recent general elections, are the chief backers of the labor congress. Belgian, French, Italian and Greek representatives also are expected to participate.

J. R. Clynes, the British food controller and conservative labor leader, has refused to have anything to do with the congress.

WILL SEND DELEGATES

Report on Eastern States Also Shows Greater Increases Were Made Than in the West.

NEW YORK, January 5.—Per capita increase of 10.7 per cent in savings during the past four years in the Eastern States, where the volume of savings is the greatest in the country, was lower than in any other group of States, according to a bulletin made that by the American Institute of Banking.

The Southern States increased their savings 44.01 per cent, more than four times those of the Eastern States and over twice those of the New Ergland States.

Told to Disregard Order.

BISMARCK, N. D., January 5.—Attorney-General Langer called upon the State board of railroad commissioners to disregard the 25 per cent increase in freight rates order in force June 25, 1918, by the director-general of railroads, asserting it is an illegal order. He asked the board to establish a lower schedule of rates for intrastate commerce.

kind of universal magistracy which, like Pericles, he was exercising over the world?

OLD FORCES OF REACTION MIGHT COME BACK Furthermore the old forces of reaction or resistance might come back to life. Were not Europe's rulers worried over his coming which might mean the preparing of traps? His coming appeared more dangerous because, for example, in France the Socialists and workers were often disagreeing with Clemenceau. They appeared to love Wilson, particularly "love Wilson against Clemenceau."

Perhaps our American friends have heard mentioned a manifestation which French united labor and the Socialist societies wanted to organize for the President a manifestation which he even expected at his residence in Paris, but which was prevented by certain maneuvers of the French government. But that was only a small episode.

Truly Wilson emerges now from the test victorious. The people of Paris especially are not disappointed by having met him face to face. The President's simplicity and natural case have earned him the enthusiasm and admiration of the populace, always responsive to personal charm.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESSES

RECEIVED WITH SATISFACTION

The pleasure, both amused and serious, with which the President mingled with our people goes direct to their hearts. Finally, whether in the Elysee palace toast, whether in reply to the Socialist delegation, whether in the speech to the American troops at Christmas or in the address at Manchester, serious men who foliow attentively each utterance of this statesman have felt genuine satisfaction seeing that even amidst all the influences of old Europe Wilson keeps his ideals intact. of old Europe Wison Reeps his linear, intact.

But I must warn my American friends that here come some criticisms in response to which the President ought to give his real measure. Soon two months will have expired since the signing of the armistice. It is several weeks since Mr. Wilson arrived in Europe.

PRESIDENT HAS NOT PRODUCED UNITY YET Conversations are multiplying. The Kings of England, of Belgium and of Italy have visited Paris. Wilson goes to London and Rome. But as yet it does not appear that his presence has produced a clearer conception of or greater cohesion between the entente noticies. policies. Neither for intervention in Russia

nor as regards the policy regarding Germany or the procedure to be pur-sued in establishing a league of nations has a new solution been suggested.

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MR. WILSON REMAINS

FAITHFUL TO ALL HIS IDEALS

There, we must say, are the testing stones. By his speeches, by his public diplomacy, we feel indeed that the President remains faithful to all his ideals. But to what extent will they be translated into action? There is the hitch.

The President justified the hopes of all Europe when, upon Germany's demand for an armistice he was able, by successive replies, to force her to yield while recognizing the principles of justice which should dominate the peace.

AVIATORS SEEKING JOBS TO CARRY U. S. MAIL

Those Returning From European War Zone Declare This System Has Great Future.

P" Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, January 5.-Thrilled by their adventures in the clouds, and unwilling to return to the routine of civilian life, hundreds of American aviators returning from abroad are seeking at embassies and legations in Washington an opportunity to develop the military and mail air services of South American countries, according to a statement by officials of the Aero Club of America.

Still more aviators, it was said, had applied to Captain Robert A. Bartlett for a chance to accompany his expedition to the Arctic regions next June, when it is planned to make an aerial survey of the North Pole, while others are eager to participate in projects for a transatlantic flight.

Many flyers, club officials added, are now buying airplanes in which to take up passengers at summer resorts next season, while others are trying to obtain agencies for cheap machines, as a decade or so ago young men turned to the development of the automobile industry. unwilling to return to the routine of

MANY NOTED PASSENGERS SAIL ON TWO BIG LINERS

Miss Anne Morgan Goes on La France, While Brother Travels on Mauretania.

NEW YORK, January 5.—Miss Anne Morgan, Lina Cavalieri and Lucten Muratore were among the passengers sailing on the French liner La France sailing on the French liner La France yesterday when she left port bearing 1,500 Polish recruits for Poland's new army of independence and many other passengers. Among others aboard were French officers returning home, Y. M. C. A., K. of C. and Red Cross secretaries. One of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries was Representative William T. Borland, of Kansas City, whose special mission it will be to work among Masons clad in Uncle Sam's khaki overseas.

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The Mauretania also sailed. Among her passengers were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Newcomb Carlton, Federal director of telegraph and cable lines; the American commission for relief in the Near East, of which Dr. James L. Barton, of Boston, is the head; Dr. J. P. H. Main, of Grinnell College, lowa, and T. Ashley Sparks, directorgeneral of the British shipping ministry in the United States.

ALLEGED SLAYER ADMITS AIMING PISTOL AT SISTER

But New York Man Says He Does Not Remember Pulling Trigger.

NEW YORK, January 5.—"I went up in the air when my sister told me she would have nothing more to do with me and had hired a new lawyer and an expert accountant to investigate my handling of our father's estate. I pointed my revolver at her, and suppose I must have pulled the trigger, but I don't remember."

This is part of the explanation made by Richard Phister, a retired jeweler of Brooklyn, for the slleged murder of his sister, Mrs. Ella Zahner. Phister is said to have signed the statement taken down by detectives, but in court he pleaded not guilty to a homicide charge.

EXPEDITION GOING OVER TO PROBE IN AUSTRIA

Another Delegation of Experts Is Likely to Be Sent Into Russia Soon.

ARE GOING AFTER DATA

Held That One-Half of the World Must See Other Half Put on Firm Footing or Stand the Resulting Consequences,

BY JAY JEROME WILLIAMS.

PARIS, January 5 .- Announcement by the American beace commission of the dispatch of an expedition to Austria to study political, social and economic conditions there is expected to

nomic conditions there is expected to be the forerunner of similar action in other parts of Europe.

Another expedition may be sent to Russia, providing such action is found to be feasible, to secure first-hand information.

A portion of the Austro-Hungarian expedition has practically reached its destination by this time, and the remaining investigators left Paris last night. The length of their stay will be dependent entirely upon the time required to complete the inquiry.

The determination of the American commission to gain as much data as possible in all parts of Europe is part of President Wilson's policy for the United States to do all in its power to bring Europe back to normal. To accomplish this at the peace conference it is necessary that it be armed with facts and not theories. Sending out bodies of investigators is in line with the creation of the supreme food council, which is the first "open evidence" that one-half of the world must see the other half on its feet or pay the penalty for its negligence.

PREDICT THE FORMATION PREDICT THE FORMATION

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It is generally accepted here that in event Congress heeds the President's expected request for advancement of credits so that we may send food wherever there is need of it, that the formation of the food council will be followed by the creation of a financial council on which the four great powers—the United, States, England, France and Italy—will have representation.

It is believed that the elaborate war machinery which finally brought about interallied control of all interests, and which was the moving spirit in the achievement of victory, will have to be perpetuated in order to make the peace secure. That is that the basic principle must be joint action on the part of all the allies. The United States cannot be cast into the discard, for the problems ahead are just as gigantic as were the war problems, and the same necessity for co-operative action remains.

THIRTY-ONE DESTROYERS NOW ON THEIR WAY HOME

That Seven Submarines Have Left European Waters.

European Waters.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, January 5.—Thirtyone destroyers and seven submarines have sailed from Europe and should reach their home stations within the next ten days or two weeks. The destroyers, the Navy Department announced to-night, are proceeding to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Charleston, while the submarines, all of the A-L class, are enroute to Philadelphia.

The submarines are Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11.

The destroyers on the way to New York are the Ericsson, O'Brien, Cushing, Allen, Rowan, Wilkes, Sampson, Davis, Nicholson and Winslow.

To Boston, the Porter, Walnwright, Kimberly, Sigourney, Little, Stringham, Bell and Wadsworth.

To Norfolk, the Fairfax, Benham, Stockton, Downes, Duncan and Taylor, To Philadelphia, the Beale, Jarvis and Bushnell.

To Charleston, the Preston, Dale, Decatur and Monaghan.

AUTO WITH FIVE SOLDIERS

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., January 5

NEW HAVEN, CONN., January 5.—
A war story combining humor and pathos and perhaps one of the most curious incidents of the entire struggle was related here last night to the New Haven Chamber of Commerce by General Clarence Edwards, of the Twenty-sixth Division.

During the hottest part of the bombardment at the battle of Seicheprey, he said, a German shell exploded beneath a motor car, in which sat five American soldiers. The auto was lifted into a tree, but none of its occupants was hurt and the car was not badly damaged.

Fearing danger from their exposed positions the soldiers climbed from the car, slid to the ground and took refuge in a shell hole. The next boche shell crashed into the shell hole, killing the five men.

BETTER FOREST PROTECTION

Spenker Makes Plen at Closing Session of Southern Foresters' As-sociation. By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., January 5.—
A plea for forestry as necessary to
educate the people on the value of
forests was made here yesterday by
Austin Cary, of Washington, at the
closing session of the Southern Foresters' Association. Better protection
of forests through State laws also
was urged and more care against fires
was advocated.

The delegates were invited to meet
next year in Macon, Ga., but the place
will be decided later.

HOPES WARS ARE AT END

Premier of Canada Approves Alliance of Nations That Will Prevent Future Sacrifices.

LONDON, January 5.—Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, speaking to-day at the opening of the Canadian war memorial, said:

"I hope that the coming year may be crowned by such an alliance or concert of nations as will relieve humanity for all time from the burdens of all such sacrifices as have been heroically endured and sustained by the nations of this empire and its allies."

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as my friends must realize unless I knew it was especially good and I had the utmost faith in it, and in freely giving my consent that my name be used, I do so with the firm belief that Hypo-Cod is the finest medicine you can possibly take after the 'Flu,' or any weakening illness," declared W. J. Ford, a well-known Richmond grocer, residing at 224 South Harrison Street.
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